

### Matters of Feminine Interest ever. they are too numerous to be laid to row white satin, embroidered in pink. universal, requires much of this trimming. This last color combination is to be much often of the richer, more expensive grades. This last color combination is to be much often of the richer, more expensive grades.

ing more artistic than a leather band or

soul when he wanders into a shoe shop

and sees the infinitesimal bow-tied things

in all colors of the rainbow intended for

woman's dainty feet, while for him there

tan things, half a mile long, and utterly

shirtwaist shop, who can conjecture? The

created is not to be mentioned in the same

breath with the exquisite cobwebs put

When he ambles by the lace counter

who can guess the passionate rebellion

that surges in the breast limited to a few

ugly buttons and watch-guard for decora-

There are things at the fan counter, and

at the parasol counter, to drive him to

suicide when he reflects that all his life

he is condemned to a black umbrella and

What does he think when he gazes

raincoats and remembers that for

upon the new pink and white and blue

beholds a window full of ethereal lingerie,

spun by fair hands, and compare it with

the bald-looking garments prepared for

counter dawns upon his sight, whereat

floating iridescent chiffon and transform-

sistible. Pray, how does he feel then?

eration on earth.

Chicago Record-Herald.

don't-care-for-clothes talk.

"He feels," blurts out a rough man,

like thanking heaven that he has been

which women are heir. That's how he

Temperamental Beauty.

It is not the extreme type that interests.

It is the blending of the ideal and the

necessity demands, can go ahead and work

as the next one. She's the right sort!

With the girl who talks ideals all the

time and has no other occupation, who has

what she calls the "artistic" temperament,

pinless locks and lazy inclinations. Or, you

poses when she sits around among the sofa

pillows, or she wears dress reform clothes

ferent with one who has real talents. There

you find simplicity, an acknowledgment

unselfish motives. Only in the "near"

flights toward freakishness.

genius do we see these evidences of mad

At the other extreme we have the girl

who is all practicability. There are no

then. She is practical to her finger tips.

After all, the best girl of all is the gen-

journey-some passengers sleep through the

while others are alive and alert, learning

To her life is something more than mere

breathing, working, sleeping and eating. It

its cage and soar around once in awhile.

and guided with a steady rein lest they

Practicability is an excellent quality to

possess. It helps one to darn stockings

tasks that may not appeal to the "genius-

like soul." But practicability must not

the hopes that we find happiness, or its an-

Toothsome Cheese Dishes.

and other things that are necessary.

ticipation-which is the same thing.

nim there is only a homely cravonette?

forth this spring to tempt the souls of

What mad longings assail him in the

The bitterness of despair must fill his

an ungainly harness of suspenders.

guiltless of "instep.

blouse-wearing women.

Society Topics, Notes of Fashion, Household Lore and Other Things That Are of Especial Interest to Women

JRTING is not only a luxury, | jeweled circles are for him; nay, nothnecessity." was the New York club woman. Apropos of the remarkable stand taken by Dean Tufts, of Chicago University, who has set | are only great homely pairs of black or the good people of the country by the ears in encouraging his pupils to look upon flirting as being immensely valuable from an educational standpoint, says the New York | most airy negligee shirt extant or to be

"Fifting is not only a luxury, but a continued Mrs. Stearns, spicily, were, the coquetish muscles. Coquetry is

Then speaking seriously Mrs. Stearns a palm-leaf unadorned,

"But to be truthful one couldn't take Dean Tufts's statement seriously For flirting, by the very nature of it, can't be broadening either to the soul or the mind. It is based on principles totally opposed

Mme. Marie Cross Newhaus, editor of Aegis, takes a serious aspect of the subject cosmopolitan education, having traveled widely and rubbed up against men and women of many countries, anything she says is of value.

"As for flirting, what is the definition?" challenges Mme. Newhaus.

"According to the Century, a flirt is wanton. Now imagine a nondiscriminating mind who would call a coquette a wanton. "I know scores of pretty women, women of charming repartee, women who adapt themselves to a charming man's society most naturally-but they are not wantons. "Flirtation, according to the real meaning, is the act and process of pretending an affection not felt, or insincere love-

"Do refined, delicate women flirt? Does it tend to elevate the standard of our sex? "Apropos of this subject, I believe I will tell you a story of a little experience I once had. By the request of a man whom I know very well I sent a card to one of my musicales to a friend of his. The man did not come, nor did he send any regrets for the function. Some days after, one

evening he called to express his apologies. "He said: 'Well, the fact is I belong to a club of young gentlemen who keep a set of books upon which we jot down the ames of our conquests. Sometimes they number well up into the hundreds. Then about every two months we meet together and tell our experiences, and honestly I creature, and none but an angel can live Boi! the bread with the milk until a don't know where the time goes to. Some- in the same house with a genius of the creamy mass results, and then stir in the times it's 3 o'clock in the morning before we get away. And that is the reason of my

Some of our experiences are simply the funniest things. You'd be surprised at the names, too. Some of them are world. She talks in a lofty note, or she quickly the ramakin should be light and mbers of the Four Hundred, some are not, but the stories are rich and racy, I can assure you. There are about thirty or forty gentlemen all told in the club and or does her hair in wild fashion. It is dif-

'Gentlemen, did you say?' I asked, 'Cads you mean, and you dare come into my house and relate such tales about wom- | that everything is not known to her, a tenen. A man who would accept even the derness for human nature, and a love for slightest favor from a woman and talk about it isn't worthy of the name. What by rights should happen is for some decent man to take you out into a five-acre lot and thrash you. I have never seen you before and I never will again, for you shall heart poems chasing round inside her chest never enter my house again.' "Madam, you have insulted me, he ex-

claimed, arising. "Yes, and you have insulted me. Good

"The man left and I have never laid eyes always "so practical." on him since. But of this I am certain. A cultivated, charming woman might have eral, all-around girl who is practical enough coquetry, but a well-bred, cultivated womto meet any emergency and who has enough an could not be a flirt. The woman also of the artistic temperament to make her who flirts indiscriminately might possibly interested in music, literature, painting and he exerected to be 130, 160 or 204 on a set of

### books of a man of this kind." Who Would Be a Man?

How unfortunate it must be to belong onward toward the horizon and that last to the masculine species, and to be com- station where awaits the great mystery. pelled to wear ugly coats, awkward trousers, neck fixings that can hardly be called is dreaming, too, seeing beyond the mere ors to use in the same room this one was entrancing, and hats that no stretch of imagination could consider conducive to

personal loveliness! Men's clothes are ugly; there's no de- make us overlook honest, everyday duties nying it. Compare that height of hideousness, a top hat, with the adorable creation of lace and roses a woman pins to without murmur, and to do disagreeable with green grass, green trees, blue mounher pretty topknot on state occasions. Contrast her flowing robes of shimmering keep one's heart lid fastened down too silk and billowy lace with the hard, se- tight, for, after all, it is in the dreams and vere outlines of the black and white study in which her escort is got up. Of course, the contrast heightens the softness of femininity of her getup, as it is meant to do, but it is a little hard that even in the ream of dress man should have to sub-

There are so many nice things he can't wear. How must he feel when he looks sandwich to serve with the cup of after- table and ottoman covers and cushion tops. over which the big collar is arranged. The nto a case of frilly stocks, fresh from noon tea, or the after-theater supper. Paris, embroidered and tucked and fluted

What must be his sensations when he pauses beside the belt counter and realizes New Creations for the Women: Gossip from Fashion's Center ANY straws show a | highly as new effects either in materials, | dressy wear, of course, evening gowns



A third sort of tailor suit is less impresordinary demand for a change of styles. throughout all grades of dress. Many wom-

season of the year engage the attention of fashionables is no sign of a let-up. All is that crepe-like materials of many sorts are highly wrought, made complex or trimmed to be very stylish. Another figured ma- these suits. in lavish fashion, and nothing is valued so | terial that is new is brussels net. It is for | New York, May 6.

current in the taste trimmings or the treatment of them. Since chiefly. A silk foundation is a requisite. in tailoring toward ration and variety has been unfolding, and white grounds prevail among these nets, plainer finish. Espe- now it becomes apparent that the very lim- ters and vine effects appearing in different cially abundant are it is to be reached in intricate contriving. pieces. these indications in acceptors, it would appear, and every wom- is likely to be forgotten by the time next the suits prepared an knows that new schemes have been a summer is over, for if the shops give any and preparing for constant product for months. So much is of- indication, the approaching warm season fered that tends to make easy the prepara- will stand out very strongly in its linen summer wear. A tion of gowns marked by tasteful original- get-ups. The shop counters are piled high great many of these, ity, that it makes the lot of her who can with linens, every possible weave and eveasily a majority of | pick and choose from all an envious one. | ery stylish shade being represented. Here Yet to do the opportunity a woman would | again the salesfolk are positive in their be kept almost constantly busy in maintain- guarantees against damage in the wash the simple fashion ing a sizeable wardrobe. Such diversity is tub. They're not to be doubted, except, perwhose best achieve- presented in the models that makers sub- haps, in the case of some few novelty ment is a suggestion mit that choice is no easy matter. All this weaves. In general there is little newness. will help out the invasion of severity, since of individual taste, many women, after studying the highly- the same as that of last season, though ennew styles being re- wrought offerings until she is half dis- larged. The weaves seem softer, and many flected, too, but with tracted, will despairingly go in for the of them possess a silkiness of finish that plainest tailoring in which she can find was much rarer last season. It may be that

sented by the artist at the right of the first it is desirable, increasing the beauty of the group are still in excellent standing, and goods appreciably. not quite individual. will-be all summer. This gown was light for not every one tan voile, brown fancy braid and stitching. But indorsers of such gowns usually have with the various cream shades. These have can possess all to herself a simple plan of trimming, and those who can compass such are likely to find their ideas copied such as a likely to find their ideas copied such gowns usually have been washed and shrunk, and as wash woolens are a very inviting showing. Mervery promptly and on a scale proportionate blue soft taffeta, tucked, shirred, ruffied quantity, and in the thin, soft stuffs are and hemstitched, and with yoke and sleeve very fine of appearance. Voiles are a whole to their success. Yet novelty and simplicity ruffles of ecru lace. In the next sketch are a show by themselves, ranging from their are what are most sought for. Then there soft white linen, strapped in white, emorphism or the strapped in broidered with blue, and a natural colored thinness that almost would put to shame are not lacking the models downright se- pongee finished with passementerie and em- the peck-a-boo shirtwaist of two summers vere of cut and finish. These are never en- broidery in white. From left to right in the ago. Most of these goods will give good re tirely missing from the showing of tailor | concluding picture are a white batiste, | turn in wear, and excellent claims are made styles, but at times they are so few as to to be so characteristic of the summer, a It is plain that laces are to be used in un stand only as testimony of the wearer's independence of fashion changes. Now, howdependence of fashion changes. Now, howdependence of fashion changes are too net embroidered in gold thread, and a
dotted net in straw color, banded with nardotted net in straw color, banded with narever, they are too numerous to be laid to row white satin, embroidered in pink. universal, requires much of this trimming, an accepted fashion available to every one those who do not fancy it.

favored, but there will be a plenty else for this noticeable that medallions of lace, which have never gone out altogether since

> the crisp weaves of a few seasons ago as their appearance is excellent. Elaborations will not be required for a look of dressiness. That is a big recommendation, for hese are days when huge quantities of materials and trimmings are being used. The remarkable filminess of the summery

dress stuffs is suggestive, to those who have learned from their experience, of perishability. Yet dealers insist that these transparent fabrics will give good wear. While it is impossible to accept this in othfabrics, still a gain should be noted in the character of many of the goods. So likely their wares. Figured crepes are new, and are guaranteed to launder without injury to their characteristic surface. There are In the summery dress-ups that at this | many dotted crepes, too, and in considera-

the showing of these materials being much this finish is due to mercerization, or some-As has been indicated in the foregoing, it | thing like it, but if so, the fact is not dien, of course, the need not be severe. Gowns like the one pre- vulged. However the silky look is obtained,

which have never gone out altogether since color that are to be so stylish

The quantities of made trimmings used on model dresses is sure to impress the well could be. Excellent wear can be had | shopper, and if she gets so far as to considby the yard. This is a decided help, but the it are required for a single stylish summers combated. Embroidered bands, by the yard, are often a fine medium, and by the use of them a stylish hand-embroidered linen gown may be got up without the bother of doing a bit of the hand-work. Great quantities of embroidery appear in sumit is marked, the trimming is of showy character in many cases. Embroideries through which gold thread runs are stylish and include many colored sorts. Combinations of gold and white are many, both in military finish will find little to criticise in

MORE SUMMERY GOWNS

# What Women Want Mnow

Caring for a Delicate Skin.

DNA-A delicate skin, inclined to skin. The care which a dry skin. Protection from cold, raw or

hot, dry winds, either of which quickly list and obey his instructions implicitly. Be parch the skin, is essential. The lack of natural oil must be supplied from time to time to. preserve the delicate tissues and texture of the skin inclined to dry. Wrinkles appear as soon as a starved condition of the sebaceous glands prevails and it is only by nourishing the underlying tissues by pure skin food that one can hope to restore gowns show military trimmings worked out | the contour of the face and keep wrinkles in abeyance. Steaming is not advisable for a dry skin, even occasionally, and hot water should not be used oftener than three or four times a week. Keep the skin clean by using tepid water and a pure soap, preferably Castile, being very careful to always rinse the face with cold water whethemployed. Always follow the cold rinsing ter. Discard the Turkish wash cloth, which rub, the face dry with a soft towel. In brief, such a skin as described must be treated a good deal like a bit of fine porcelain to preserve its delicate beauty. After ceases to absorb quickly, being careful to rub across the wrinkles. Do not hasten the application, as the manipulation is important in assisting the skin in the process of lation. Be careful to use only the best skin formula: Take two ounces oil of sweet | breath. almonds, one ounce lanoline, one ounce concentrated extract of witch hazel, two ounces cocoanut oil, one ounce strained mutton tallow, sixty drops of simple tincture of ben-

the benzoin drop by drop and then the witch hazel and perfume. Pour into small

Styles for Stout Women.

many things which may be done by the requirements. Careful changes here and there will eliminate objectionable features only the salient lines as a basis to work on. Bulk about the hips makes the 1830 skirt and horizontal trimmings undesirable for both will accentuate apparent size. You may, however, have a modified 1830 skirt, with harrow front panel, sides and back gored with very scanty fullness over the hips, plaited or dart-fitted into the belt. Many-gored skirts are becoming, the long lines giving an appearance of height and the numerous seams are very helpful in adjusting the skirt around the waist and hips. Plaited skirts, closely stitched down to flounce depth, are also desirable. To give the season's hall mark trim the foot of the skirt with a hem and tucks each two inches wide with space the same width between. This style of trimming is not objectionable, but bands of a contrasting color would be, even at the foot of a skirt; all cross lines and especially those about the waist have run unbroken from the shoulder to the waistline. To obviate obesity break the lines

When to Wear Glasses.

Mary-It is no exaggeration to say that more people willfully or ignorantly abuse the eyes than any other part of the body. Silly vanity prompts the nonuse of glasses | ward at the back, the seam is placed too until the eyes are so strained that serious | high in the armhole and must be moved consequences follow, the most formidable of which is opacity of the crystaline lens, commonly known as cataract, for which there is no remedy except the knife or a system of absorption, which merely keeps the foe at a standstill for a time. When large can each of white and red California back part of the head, with sharp irregu- the fruit and fill the cavities with minced eyeballs, with more or less throbbing pain or finely chopped sweet peppers. Stand the through the temples and forehead, you may | cherries on ice until chilled, arrange nests be sure the eyes need rest and glasses. The | of finely shredded, crisp lettuce edged with symptoms mentioned are usually more no- | small heart leaves, on small plates. Fill the ticeable after an evening at the theater or | nests with assorted cherries and a spoonful similar place, when an effort is made to of thick, cold mayonnaise dressing topped concentrate the sight on a given point for a | with a single red cherry and tiny leaves length of time. One or all of the symptoms | cut from a green pepper. This salad will be may be present, according to the fat gue found most toothsome, as well as a decided

ly moving objects is the most conclusive test of imperfect vision, for it soon gives a person a sense of nausea as well as a sedryness as well as to wrinkles at | vere headache. Again, through ignorance of the true cause of the trouble medicine is being constantly taken to relieve various disorders which, in reality, are merely warnings of eye troubles and which will yield to nothing but the rightful treatment, which is usually correctly fitted glasses. If glasses are needed, consult a skilled ocusensible and wear glasses whenever nature demands assistance, regardless of age.

To Sweeten the Breath.

Gertrude-If you suspect that your breath evil. Offensive breath pollutes the very air into close contact. Do not resort to highly perfumed lozenges, but discover the source of the trouble and treat it properly. It may dentist and by scrupulous care of the teeth er or not hot or tepid water has been first | the thorough brushing of which should never be neglected even for a day. Ask our physician to prescribe a remedy for disordered stomach if this is the seat of the trouble. The disturbance may not be severe enough at present to occasion real distress and yet may create an offensive breath. Should nasal trouble be suspected linen or white flannel, and pat, rather than a simple and effective remedy in early stages is to spray the throat and nasal passages with an antiseptic solution, using it several times a day. This will correct any tendency toward catarrh following a cold and also purify the parts sprayed, restoring a healthy condition. Buy a throat atomizer the nightly face bath always apply a good | with nasal attachment, obtainable at any skin food and rub in gently until the skin | drug store, fill the bottle with pure water and add a small quantity of peroxide of hydrogen or listerine. Both are excellent. ful of listerine or twenty or thirty drops of peroxide of hydrogen to a half pint of water. Either solution may be made stronger and used as a gargle and to rinse the mouth after meals, and will be found especially beneficial before retiring and immediately upon rising in the morning, to sweeten the

To Enlarge the Bust.

A. M. L.-When the health is good and the body fairly well developed, except the bust, it should be comparatively easy to build up this part of the body. First of all. however, you must change your method of dressing. Heavily-padded waists, closely china jars and keep in a cool place and | fitted across the bust, and the so-called bust forms are ruinous to physical development. and, in your case, are doubtless responsible for present conditions. The padding has overheated and compressed the muscles so subject in a limited space because of the long that their expansion has been retarded. The corset and all undergarments must fit well, but should be loose enough to permit stout woman to keep her dress up to date perfect freedom. With summer so near it and yet greatly disguise her increasing | is an easy matter to make the new waists bulk. You can be strictly in style and yet frills, bertha effects, etc., which will disnot copy literally the fashions of the sea- guise the lack of form until the figure has son if you will but adapt the mode to your | improved. Be particular to keep the diet simple and nourishing and exercise freely in the open air. Practice the following movements before retiring and again in the or make them more becoming. In short, use | morning after five minutes spent in deep breathing. Grasp a light dumb-bell in both hands and slowly raise the hands upward until they come together over the head, then slowly lower to the sides. Next bring the hands to center front of chest and thrust the arms straight out from the shoulder, not too forcibly, and bring them back again. This will strengthen the muscles around the armpits and central part of the chest. To feed the shrunken tissues apply a pure skin food and rub it in well before retiring, using the finger tips only and with gentle pressure.

How to Fit a Sleeve.

Beginner-The secret of a perfect fitting sleeve depends largely upon how it is set in the armhole; if this part of the work is faulty the sleeve will never set correctly, a broadening effect and the stout figure | no matter how well it is made. Try on the must be given height by long lines which | fitted waist and see if the armhole is large enough. Do not tamper with it unless absowith some transparent trimming such as lutely necessary, for a miss-cut here will lace. Belts or girdles should be very nar- ruin the waist. If it feels too snug cut row and are most becoming when pointed away one-half inch underneath and gradudownward at the back and front and should | ate upward in front to a mere thread at be in black or to match the costume. Avoid | the shoulder seam; never cut out at the sleeves which are too fancy; many lines at | back. Slip the finished sleeves on the arm different angles increase the apparent size and pin the inside seam of sleeve about of a large arm. The newest collarless cor- two inches forward of the underarm seam set jacket or the semi-fitted coat adjusted of the waist, or as indicated by a notch or by center-back and under-arm seams only perforation in the part on used. Baste the with shawl collar-facing and bishop sleeves | sleeve in, carefully gathering the fullness are practical for traveling and the dressy, in the top of sleeve and placing center top loose coats, in long hip length, for calling. | edge of sleeve, usually indicated by a notch The eton jacket is scarcely advisable for a in the pattern, to the shoulder seam. Try the waist on and if the sleeve wrinkles on the upper arm, pulling downward toward the underarm seam, the seam of the sleeve must be raised forward and upward toward the shoulder seam one-half inch or more, which will smooth out the wrinkles. Should the inside seam of the sleeve set up over the arm and the top of the sleeve push outnearer the underarm seam of waist.

A Salad of Iced Cherries.

Mrs. M. G .- Why not serve a dainty fruit salad with the game course? Procure one suffered. Keeping the eyes fixed upon swift- 'attraction.

## What must be his sensations when he cheese and season with salt and paprika to sensor will of ethereal lingerie that Serve these halls on hearts of let-

tuce, or pass with the lettuce. Other varieties of nuts, chopped and mixed with the cheese, may be used for the balls. The famous fondue Savarin is made in the following manner: Take as many eggs as there are many ladies trying on yards of there are guests, and add a third of the eggs' weight in the best Gruyere cheese ing themselves into visions of loveliness and beat the eggs well in a saucepan, then therewith while with anguish of spirit he | add the butter and the cheese, grated or realizes that unkind fashion has made no cut in small pieces. Put over the fire and provision for the concealment of his freck- | stir until soft and thick. "Add salt accordes or that mysterious veiling of his charms | ing to the age of the cheese, and a strong | A modern and practical fondue, nicely

cupful of fresh bread crumbs and two cupfuls of grated cheese. Beat two eggs feels! And he wouldn't be hampered with to a froth, melt a tablespoonful of butter their ridiculous toggeries for any consid- in your dish over the hot water pan and the difference between them and their add a cupful of milk, a tiny pinch of soda, Oh! well, if that is how he feels, it is | the bread crumbs and grated cheese. Seanot worth while to waste any more sym- son to taste with salt and paprika, and cook until smooth. Stir continually for about five minutes. Finally add the eggs, and stir three minutes longer. The bicarbonate of soda furnishes the salts of potash found in juice of fresh meat and vegetables, an element in which cheese is lacking. From the stewed tomatoes left over from vesterday's dinner, a dozen sticks of macaroni and some grated Parmesan cheese. the housewife may evolve a palatable dinner dish. Cook the macaroni in boiling salt water until tender-about twenty minpens to be at hand and who, when time for lutes. Drain and lay in a baking dish. Cover with the strained tomatoes one-half cup of cream, a small pinch of soda, a pinch of curry powder and salt to taste. Dredge with very fine bread crumbs and plenty of grated Parmesan cheese, dot with butter and bake in a quick oven until

recipe for this ancient dish.

One of the most appetizing and temptinglooking cheese dishes is the ramakin. To make it, take four ounces of good American cheese, grated; one-fourth pint of have a woman of mannish manners and milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two heaping tablespoonfuls of bread, without It won't do to think too much about be- tard, the yolks of two eggs, the whites of ing a genius. A genius is not a normal three, and red pepper and salt to taste. butter and the cheese. Cook and stir one beskirted order-or the other kind, either, minute, take from the fire and add the seanot getting here on the night of your for that matter. When a woman thinks she soning and the well-beaten yolks of the eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs to a is a genius, she fancies it is necessary to froth, fold in lightly and bake in a buttered do a lot of crazy things to impress the pudding dish fifteen minutes. If baked creamy. Serve on hot plates.

> Round About the House. Gun-metal curtain rods are among the

attractive novelties. Stored blankets and other woolen articles may be kept from moths if some well-dried yellow soap be cut up and scattered in their folds.

When a whitewashed ceiling has become blackened, apply a layer of starch and water to it with a piece of soft flannel. Allow it to dry, then brush off lightly with a brush. The blackness will have disapand chiming up into little songs now and peared, leaving no marks whatever. Wall paper effects in chintzes are much She glories because she is matter-of-fact | used in the modern nursery. A delightful and ever bent on business. Pulls at her room recently seen had a deep frieze of heart strings are not permitted, for she is | pink chintz which had water lilies and their

green leaves all over it. The upper third was of dark green cartridge paper. Trunk covers are useful even to the stayat-homes. A simple kind is a large oblong of denim-one seen recently was in red-the edges buttoned-holed all round in white. all the other arts. She sees sweetness in long and short stitch, and a large initial everything and knows that life is like a worked to come on the top of the trunk. This not only covers the trunk when closed, trip and never see the wonderful scenery, but is useful to throw over trays or the open trunk when interrupted in processes and understanding, while the cars sweep of burrowing or packing.

A peacock room is a scheme successfully evolved by a prominent decorator. Although the blue and green are difficult colexistence, and letting her soul get out of | so treated with success. The rugs, draperies, upholstery and side walls were all in Ideals are very fine, but must be bridled a certain soft blue and a tempered green that instead of clashing blended harmoniously. The brown of the woodwork formed a neutral tint that aided in the effect. The frieze at the wall top displayed peacocks in the foreground of their natural colors, tains and over the top of the mountains the brilliant red and orange of an autumn sugget, this touch of color seeming to brighten the whole room.

Khaki has a great deal to recommend it to the economical housewife for covers for furniture, and indeed for upholstery of any sort. It has all the qualities of washable linen, combined with the beautiful sheen dies, putting half of a walnut meat on each side. To make this cheese this enough to only costs from 8 to 12 cents a yard dimity with collar of tucking and frills of embroidery, but various combinations can be made. The quantity of material rethat not a one of those levely satin and side. To make this cheese thin enough to only costs from 8 to 12 cents a yard

HE handsome shell combs with rooms of modern houses now have something the appearance of flower gardens.

borders of gold, either perfectly plain or inconspicuously fancy, with which women with capacious pocketbooks have adorning their hair for the past year, have been copied in imitation shell and gold. There is nothing of cheapness about which would make them but the more irre- dash of pepper," says the old and not exact | the imitations, however, and the girl who likes pretty things, but has to consider adapted to the chafing disa, consists of a | their cost, can tuck her two-dollar-a-pair assurance that only an expert could tell

many times more costly originals. Some of the neatest of the new stocks have the overlapping pieces cut short just bon, and when the fluffy bow carries out the color note of the shirtwaist or gown the effect is particularly good.

The newer swisses for bedroom draperies have blossoms sprinkled thickly over them rather than the larger but more scattered so thickly with the pink flowers that the white background is almost completely produce the same effects and the bed- colored denim.

The owl's head is the new and popular a quaint and effective bit of trimming stares solemnly from the brim of a black street hat, but in spite of his solemnity white owl head is equally effective on a

has an oddly coquettish effect. The hat of fine white straw, while still another owl in a dress of blue feathers, such as no owl ever wore, furnishes the climax of trimming for a blue bonnet. The tulle bow, which has been in vogue vogue, continues to flourish and so far

growing fat. The small or medium-sized rosettes wherewith to finish off the collar at nape of the neck are still to be seen in great numbers, but the really popular example of the tulle chou is an immense bow which fastens either directly below the chin or a little to one side. The malines which are used are growing a little more elaborate, too, and ombre and flecked effects are frequently shown.

A quaint new way of fashioning curtains of material with fringes rather than with which come especially for the purpose are shown in a variety of colorings and are matched to the flower or the figure of the curtain stuff. The fringe serves to hold the curtains straight as well as to decorate. The new curtains fall only to the sill and are frequently finished at the top obscured. The cretonnes and chintzes re- by a valance of the curtain material or of



FOR MORNING WEAR

the housewife is looking for material for a soil, and for this reason it is useful for box plaited below a smoothly fitted yoke paper on receipt of 10 cents. A new covering for the shelves of china | sleeves are plain and in bell style, but closets is of embroidered lawn, in colors | finished with the frills which are always A dainty way of serving cheese is to as well as in white. It is designed to go becoming and the entire garment is one in a way to make a woman look like an A dainty way of serving cheese is to as well as in white. It is designed to go becoming and the entire garment is one angel; but which he must forswear formake Philadelphia cream cheese into small over the edge of the shelves in place of the quite certain to give ample satisfaction. flattened balls, like the cream walnut can- lonce popular but martistic offeloth or As illustrated the material is flowered

House coats that are loose and entirely quired for the medium size is 41/2 yards 21, The brands of small cheese that come in of silk. As it launders well, it is admira- comfortable without being in the least care- 4% yards 32 or 2% yards 32 small jars are always a comforting re- bly adapted for summer drapery purposes, less are always in demand and make most inches wide. A May Manton pattern, No. source when the unexpected happens, and and may be even used for curtains. Its delightful garments for morning wear. 4341, sizes 32 to 40, will be mailed to any lar pains extending over the back of the color of light brown or ecru does not easily This one fulfills all the requirements and is address by the fashion department of this neck above the ears and also around the walnut meats moistened with mayonnaise

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